Book 5

# Crack Footballers of the East

# Great Victorian Players of Today and Yesterday.

Seasons 1939-40

Notes By S. Sampey

No. 5

# Sporting FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Football

...e to teachers, and teaching aids for class use.

## INTRODUCTION

In the Infants' School the children must be given ...t freedom if their initiative is to develop. It ...been proved that young children express them...es best with a soft point (pastel or crayon) in ...ur, their home and school surroundings having ...werful influence on their expressions, which at ...age are imaginary and symbolic.

In the First and Second Standards, children ...ld draw flowers, stories and scenes of a local ...acter in colour (crayon), then in Standard III ...nstructional part begins by the study of objects, ...ers and scenes in colour and pencil, and it is ...d that advancement may be made by reference ...is scheme.

## Exercise 1

...ig. (a) shows a circle in five positions, varying ... the full circle when placed above and below ...ye level to the straight line appearance when ...he eye level. (b) shows a cylindrical objec... ...g the top circle on the eye level and the lower ... below the eye level. Avoid this view, and ...arting the exercises ... the cylinders place the ...t definitely below the eye level as in (c). Fig. ... is a teaching aid. ... sheet of thick card..., say 2 feet square, draw a large circle in the ... centre, paint black or white and cut out care... then attach a piece of strong wire so that the ...will swing as in diagram. By this means you ...illustrate the change of shape clearly.

## Exercise 2

...g. (a) shows the construction of an ellipse. ... both terminal extremities round as in diagram, ...otice the division of the small axis. Keep the ...part a little larger than the other part. (b) ... a cylinder in various positions; here notice ...s the face widens to a circular shape the length ... cylinder shortens. This is also applicable ... Cone as shown in the same diagram; also ... no matter at which angle the cylinder lies ...is is at right angles to the diameter of the ...face. (c) shows correct and wrong ways of ...g a cylinder. Sharp points should never ...in drawing an ellipse.

## Exercise 3

...ows a Cube in three different positions: (a) ...l. (b) slightly turned. (c) angular. Carefully ...e vanishing lines and extend such lines when ...g objects of similar ...

...attention to the ...

...of ...

...ince... ...e as shown parallel in ..., whic... ...mon error.

## Exercise 5

Shows three views of the square pyramid: parallel, slightly angular, and angular. Concentrate on the construction lines here and keep axis perpendicular to bottom of paper. Study the small diagram carefully.

## Exercise 6

Shows the ring, upon which all views of round objects are based. Notice here that the width of the ring shows wider at the sides than it does at the front or rear; this is because you see the full width at each side and foreshortened views at the front and rear. When drawing jugs, bottles, dippers and such like, look for the thickness; do not express by a single line only. The vertical thickness shows narrower at the sides because they are further away than the front, which shows the actual depth.

## Exercise 7

Shows an exhaustive series of handles in different positions and the construction lines on which to build same. Obtain the actual objects and place in the positions indicated when making studies.

## Exercise 8

Shows the five stages in the drawing of plant form. (a) The growing line; (b) the space into which the plant fits; (c) the main views of the leaves; (d) shows the leaves drawn in lightly; (e) the construction lines removed and drawing prepared to shade in pencil or paint in watercolours. If to paint, erase lines, leaving a faint representation.

## Exercise 9

Shows two groups of objects placed above and below the eye level. Study the effect of the change in appearance, and if possible draw the actual groups as given. In group (a) we have a ginger-beer bottle and glass placed below the eye level, when we can see the whole of the group and the ground upon which the group stands. In group (b) placed above the eye level we see the underside of the board and the near sides of the top ellipses only, while we do not see the bases of the objects. This is also illustrated in (c), where we have two groups of cubes placed firstly below the eye level, and then above. When below the eye level we see the full group and ground upon which it is placed, the lines all receding upwards; when below, we see the top lines only of the cubes and receding downwards.

The stand shown in the diagram can be made of wood and is very useful for class teaching, as ... it the sides can be placed to ...

...ple is ag... ...y a cluster o... being balanced by ...just as a boy standing away from the other boys in the playground would call attention to himself.

In diagram (c) we have two spots and two lines arranged symmetrically and the panel divided equally; we have by this arrangement got a static or monotonous result. Divide the panel, making the proportion decided by having the upper or lower part smaller than the other; again use two lines, making one longer than the other and use two or three spots to give variety of arrangement; again we have in the third panel greater variety by using more lines and more spots arranged irregularly.

Apply this principle along with balance to all your pictorial work.

## Exercise 11

Here we have a comparison between strong lines and weak lines. A straight line is too stiff to show life, as the stalk of a flower, while a line which is near to a circle is also weak, as it conveys a dying appearance. The lines nearest to the straight lines are the ones we should choose when drawing flowers; they show vigour and life.

## Exercise 12

Shows a book in two positions: (a) parallel, and (b) angular. At (c) we have illustrated a very common mistake made by children in drawing a book. Corner lines of a book should always be perpendicular to the bottom of your paper when the book is lying flatly.

## Exercise 13

Shows how lines appear when above and below the eye level. In this diagram these lines are vanishing into a hole in a hill as the telegraph poles and the railway lines appear to vanish into a tunnel.

## Exercise 14

Shows the board in two positions, parallel and angular; the last diagram shows how the pencil should be held when the direction of the sides is wanted.

Be particular when measuring to hold the pencil perpendicular to the ground when measuring vertical lines, and always parallel to your eyes when measuring horizontal and oblique lines. Never hold the pencil in an oblique position; always hold the arm full out when measuring at all times.

Diagram (d) shows a teaching aid to impart foreshortening. Make same from a sheet of thin wood and fix hinge at bottom.

It is necessary at all times to use actual objects from which to study, only using and ...

# SECONDARY SCHOOLS TEAMS IN W.A.

Albany.

Bunbury

Kalgoorlie.

Geraldton.

Perth.

Northam.

# Football Semi-Final Should Be Close

(By Harry Potter)

**East Perth and South Fremantle, who will meet in the first semi-final at Subiaco on Saturday, have a reputation for producing close finishes in the second round.**

Their last encounter in a semi-final was in 1932 when East Perth struggled home winners by four points (10.13 to 9.15).

They provided an even greater sensation in 1931. Their match ended in a tie with the score board 12.8 (South Fremantle), 10.10.

**The replay was hardly less exciting. East Perth kicked 9.18 to South Fremantle's 10.10, a margin of two points. Going still farther back into the records it is found that these teams have supplied many other narrow margin wins in second round games.**

In 1921 they met in a semi-final and East Perth scored by one point. In 1922, again in a semi-final, South Fremantle won a heetic match by three points—9.11 to 9.8.

## BIG MARGIN

At the other extreme was East Perth's runaway victory in 1928 when they put up the big second round score of 20.18 to South Fremantle's 5.6.

However, one-sided games have been the exception rather than the rule and it is confidently predicted that next Saturday's match will maintain the tradition these teams have established for exciting semi-finals.

Both teams were watched by large crowds at training yesterday.

**East Perth seem confident now of being able to field their strongest side. Bert Chandler, South Fremantle captain-coach, has practically despaired of playing on Saturday.**

Should he make unexpected progress in the meantime there is a chance of his taking up a position in a forward pocket; but this is a remote possibility and Chandler and his club are practically resigned to the conclusion that South will go into action without their leader.

But, being in the final four for the first time since 1932, South Fremantle will not lack will-to-win and their record against leading teams this year convinces them they have a great chance of beating East Perth.

## Brownlow Medal To M. Whelan

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.

**Collingwood centreman Marcus Whelan won this year's Brownlow medal with 23 votes.**

H. Hickey (Footscray) was second with 20, Dick Reynolds (Essendon) third with 19.

Whelan played in Perth with Victoria's 1937 carnival team.

# Football Champions Of Past Play Again

Football champions of the past will play at Bassendean next Sunday in a match organised by the East Perth and Swan Districts *Old Players and Supporters'* associations.

The old East Perth Maginot Line will be in action—Harry Sherlock (goal), "Nashy" Brentnall (centre half-back), "Digger" Thomas (centre), Paddy Hebbard (centre half-forward) and "Bonny" Campbell (goalsneak).

This will be the imposing goal-to-goal line of the East Perth team which will include practically all champions of the club from the time it was formed.

Swans' side will be made up of former champions who live in the district. Among them is George Dalton, one-time carnival star, and "Hubba" Limb, champion goal-getter of a score of years ago. Limb once won a premiership for Subiaco by kicking a goal over his head in the last minute of play.

The match will be played under the old rules with the ruck shepherders waging vigorous battles against the fliers.

"Nipper" Truscott will umpire.

The match will be at Bassendean Oval and there will be no charge for admission.

A souvenir programme will be sold and the proceeds will be divided between charities and the associations.

## Ruck Duel In Big Game

Ruckmen in the Collingwood-Richmond game battling for possession of the ball after a hit-out by Dyer (Richmond). ALBY COLLIER (No. 2) has been forced out of position.

Australia's leader talks to the Richmond leaders. — The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, is a keen follower of football. He is here seen talking to Percy Bentley, the Richmond captain, and Barnie Herbert, the Tiger president. Mr. Menzies has told footballers to carry on.

## *First Semi-Final*

**51,411 paid £3402 to see St. Kilda win the first semi-final against Richmond by 10-12 to 6-6 on the M.C.G.**

**Last season 67,566 paid £4511 to see Collingwood defeat Footscray.**

## *Bunton Again!*

Our heartiest congratulations to Haydn Bunton on being adjudged W.A.'s best and fairest for the second year in succession.

There seems to be no limit to the num-

ber of awards which Bunton's artistry will earn for him.

He now has to his credit three Brownlow and two Sandover medals and in winning these he has created a record which will probably stand for many many years.

STARTING BLOCKS

## Mel Morris

*MEL Morris can do just as good a job describing fights as he does with football and cricket. In the sporting panel from Melbourne last week, Mel came on the air to do the match between Richmond and North Melbourne, but abandoned the idea when a general melee started among the spectators. In his own unhurried style Mel advised listeners how the fight was progressing, and even gave brief commentaries on the leads and methods of attack of some of the principals.*

THE SPORTING GLOBE

# Saints Are Sensation Of Football World

By H. A. de LACY

# Pace Upsets Tigers

## SURPRISING REVERSAL OF FORM

SAINTS are the sensation of the football world. Few gave them better than an outside chance against Richmond.

Three weeks ago Richmond, after defeating Carlton, were hailed as the logical team to face Melbourne for the flag. St. Kilda struggled on and made the four. Some said they were lucky. Others said they should not have been there ahead of Carlton.

**Saints answered their critics by giving the Tigers a drubbing. Now they await the loser of the second semi-final — Collingwood or Melbourne. Then say they will win the final as easily as they won the semi-final. After that they will win the grand final.**

No camp could be more confident than St. Kilda. The win over Richmond was a triumph. It confounded the critics. The win answered their detractors in no uncertain way.

Saints at the moment are triumphant. It is a good thing for football they are.

THE MAN OF THE MOMENT SMILES. — Ansell Clarke, St. Kilda captain-coach.

## TIGERS SUPPLIED SURPRISE

WHEN a team ... semi-final as ... defeated Ric... nonth ... calls for little criticism. That Saturday's ... Melbourne Cricket G... prising result ... case. Yet it ... rather than the surprise. The Tigers was ... Saints gave ... better, no we... can improve. The ... a lot worse—and ...

While it was a ... while there was ... satisfying, some ... about their perfo... altogether convin... has won a League ... well as St. Kilda ... performance ... To say ... me at the Mel... ound gave a sur... nderstate the ... as Richmond ... that supplied ... rformance of ... below par.

Yet it was gratifying to know that if the Tigers had to be so far below their top, their fall has supplied fresh interest in the doings of a young team like St. Kilda.

**Young blood flows through old veins. Fresh hopes are awakened. New talking points are created — all of which in this time of great national test detracts from natural introspection.**

... day for Saints ... something richly ... say flattering. ... nce it was not ... and few left the ground with the feeling that they had seen the 1939 premiers perform.

Rather was the popular voice asking—What happened the Tigers? Here in this hunk of a really good team we had been shown nothing to suggest their previous high recommendations for premiers. It was disappointing for nobody wants to see a team play so far below their best.

While these dashing Saints have proved the tipsters wide of the mark, they have also done football a good turn. If they can only maintain their run and oust either the Demons or the Magpies from the box seat and contest the grand final they will render football a further great service.

There is something tiring about the repetition of power as expressed in a succession of premiership contests between old stagers like Collingwood, Melbourne, Carlton or Richmond—the Old Gang. If they all cannot win a title their forces are always lined up year after year to have a good try.

# HOW FAR WILL SAINTS GO?

HOW far will St. Kilda go?

I have repeatedly pointed out in these columns that St. Kilda in certain conditions are capable of defeating any opposition. I have described their long sweeping game as irresistable.

Given the run of the ball and the umpiring, St. Kilda might prove invincible. Having said these things, many times, it came as no surprise to see Saints winning as they did on Saturday.

Among the other tipsters, I named Richmond for the very good reason that outside this brilliance St. Kilda has little to offer.

They are not a stubborn or a solid team. Unless men like Snell, Kelly, Weiss, Rayment and Maslen are getting the bounce of the ball they shed their glamor and sometimes become liabilities rather than match-winners.

Altogether there has been too much hit or miss about their character. On Saturday they shot down every obstacle. They therefore looked the part.

In another scrap they might strike a run of adversity, which I think, because of lack of solidity, they might find difficulty in overcoming.

Whatever might be said in favor of the Saints and them, they cannot afford to waste the opportunities forward as they did on Saturday.

Against Richmond we saw once again the St. Kilda team that had routed Collingwood in the first meeting of the two at St. Kilda, and the team that finished on so great North Melbourne in a brilliant—a dazzling —finish. The football of such a team is good enough to win the pennant. But in between times we have seen the bedraggled showings against Melbourne and Essendon, and we have seen a lot of games in which victory rested with Saints so insecurely as to be unconvincing.

Everything depends on which of the two St. Kilda facets we are to see in future matches. At this time of writing I feel that no man can write a guarantee.

# STRENGTHEN ATTACK

WELL might it be asked what Saints have to do to win the premiership. In the first place it must be remembered that prior to opposition than that offered by the Tigers on Saturday will have to be overcome.

Things are going well. The victory has bucked Saints up. They are confident that they can challenge the world. It is a great way to be and to feel.

But I would advise St. Kilda to spend the next fortnight developing some form of certainty about their attack. So well did the general team play on Saturday that had proportionate rewards been obtained forward, Richmond should never have been within striking distance. Yet throughout that hard slugging game three straight kicks would have pulled the Saints back neck deep in trouble.

There was purpose behind their forward moves, but little performance.

I think that the side that played on Saturday is about the best St. Kilda can field. Lowry might be included with profit, but only if fit.

The defence must not be touched—that is imperative. Leave good enough alone. No division played better than the defenders against Richmond.

The centres and half-forwards are adequate, but across the teeth of goal unless Killigrew and Ventom, the resting rovers, get the goals, it is nobody's business. Resting forward are Fountain and Yewers, who may not be fit to take up his position due to a shoulder injury. Walker is at full-forward, but he is not a natural full-forward. Individually or in combination there is no one capable of ramming home the incessant attacks.

There remains a fortnight before the final. St. Kilda should concentrate on the attack. The defence, the rucks and rovers, the centres and half-forwards are doing well, but in front of goal there is almost stark vacancy.

### FLAG WOULD HELP GAME

FOR two reasons nothing would give me greater pleasure than a St. Kilda premiership. In the first place, such a victory would have a stimulating effect on football in general. In winning the premiership they would supply the dazzling type of football that everyone wants to see, and of which there is a marked deficiency these days.

In the second place, in these columns during a very fierce election campaign I recommended the claims of the men who were elected to office. It will be agreed that they have not let down neither themselves nor their friends. Their stubborn pressing-on to their goal has put St. Kilda back on the map.

Only those who have been privileged to see behind the scenes know the difficulties that have been faced and overcome, the faith that has maintained the fighting heart of the club when field performances must have been disappointing.

**Today St. Kilda live to fight again, and may yet win the flag. To see the trust of those who put these men in power so ably indicated is very pleasing.**

So with all due deference to Melbourne and Collingwood, I feel that only good can come from a St. Kilda premiership.

If the critics were to prove correct, St. Kilda before taking the field against Richmond had only the most remote chances of victory. Few gave them a hope against such a powerful combination as the Tigers.

They confounded their critics — good luck to them. It took stout courage to face up to the criticism and to give such a complete answer.

At the bottom of their hearts neither Collingwood nor Melbourne would have been confident of defeating Richmond in such workmanlike fashion.

Now both the Magpies and the Demons have a problem at the back of their minds—just how good are the Saints?

# WHAT HAPPENED THE TIGERS?

WHAT happened the Tigers? The team that we saw go down to St. Kilda on Saturday was nothing like the team we saw defeat Carlton. Nor was it the team that had so impressed opposition captains that many named the Tigers when asked for their choice of the season's premiers.

On Saturday, against St. Kilda, key men went up and down in the one spot. They were up to three yards slower than their opponents. They were forced to hang on in every part of the field. They were caught in possession and bundled into errors in kicking and general disposal.

The team plan was upset. Nothing settled into position. Nothing clicked. To all of which St. Kilda were the chief contributing factors.

But after granting all this there is none other explanation necessary to account for, not the fact that Saints were yards faster than the Tigers, but that the Tigers were yards slower than their accustomed selves.

The answer is to be found in the training conditions of the two teams.

I doubt whether you could find a worse conditioned ground anywhere, unless it be the quagmire at Victoria Park, than the rained-soaked sodden turf at Punt Road. Richmond's headquarters.

After seeing both St. Kilda and Richmond training during the week the difference in conditions was so marked as to be outstanding. The Tigers were floundering around almost hock high in heavy mud.

At St. Kilda, if the ground was not all it might have been, was infinitely better than that at Punt Road. St. Kilda trained brightly—trained well. The Tigers ploughed about.

For the Saturday clash the Melbourne Cricket Ground provided a perfect, fast turf. The Saints relished it. It allowed them to develop their pace—a thing they have been longing to do for weeks.

Richmond, still muscle-bound from the heavy going at Punt Road, continued to plough about.

They would have welcomed a run or two on hard turf before being asked to face a team whose greatest asset is pace on no perfect a turf.

The Tigers have never been noted for pace, and the quick switch from slop to turf, and from ploughing to galloping left them as impotent as an old man who has to chase a youngster.

Even in their kicking the Tigers moved and kicked as if their boots were still saturated. Their limp from the muddy condition they had been experiencing. It appeared to me as if Harris and Titus, in particular, would have given us 95 per a little more stiffening—a trifle more backbone in their boots. It is a long while since Harris has kicked so wretchedly.

**Here again was seen the effect of the saturated turf. The ball comes sluggishly off a soggy turf, while on Saturday it rose smartly off a fast ground. This upset timing and ruined results.**

I attribute the failure of the Tigers in a large degree to the fact that the heavy training conditions experienced over many weeks was still in their legs. Given better conditions for the last week's training, they would have thrown off the dragging effects as Saints had done.

Against a less pacy team Richmond might have been able to throw everything back on their experience and weather the difficult conditions. St. Kilda, however, supplied the very game that kept the Tigers on the wrong foot.

Never once did Saints supply a sitting shot. They struck and moved on leaving the Tigers gasping and growling, but seldom close enough to sink their fangs.

Once or twice St. Kilda were in great danger. They were enticed into the close game, and it was quite apparent that they did not like it. Then a poor forward division let the Tigers down sadly. In the second quarter and at the beginning of the last quarter a few well directed attacks backed by straight kicks might have forced the onus on Saints so heavily that they might have been broken. It was then that a brilliant defence broke up the Tiger attackers. Saints survived, made for open territory, and again the Tigers lumbered after them.

### HOLES WERE REVEALED

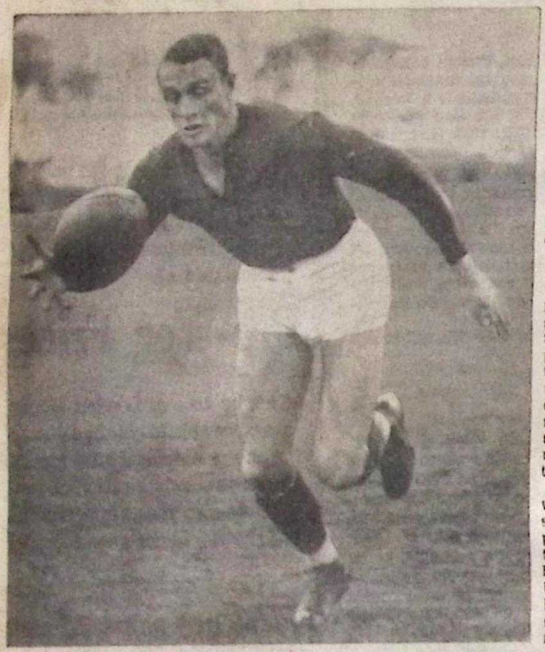
AS will happen when a team is shorn of its natural ability as were the Tigers on Saturday, or when a team finds it difficult to get a firm grip of both the situation and the conditions, weaknesses are laid stark and mistakes intrude rather than punctuate the game of the unfortunates.

Richmond have had two great weaknesses throughout the season. They have never liked the game played wide, and although quite a lot has been done to overcome this, a bare spot on young McDonald's wing was never completely covered.

Secondly, the centre has never been well filled. In a last desperate effort, Dick Harris, a natural rover and forward, was switched to the pivot. But Harris remained a rover and forward and whatever good work he did in the centre was done a la-rover style.

If the busybody methods of Harris around the centre stimulated the attack on the one hand his absence forward weakened it on the other. Instead of that dangerous scouting movement right in front of goal which he so brilliantly supplied, Titus marked against the world and the forwards crowded around him to his annoyance and his disadvantage.

# *Hadyn Bunton Wins Sandover Medal*

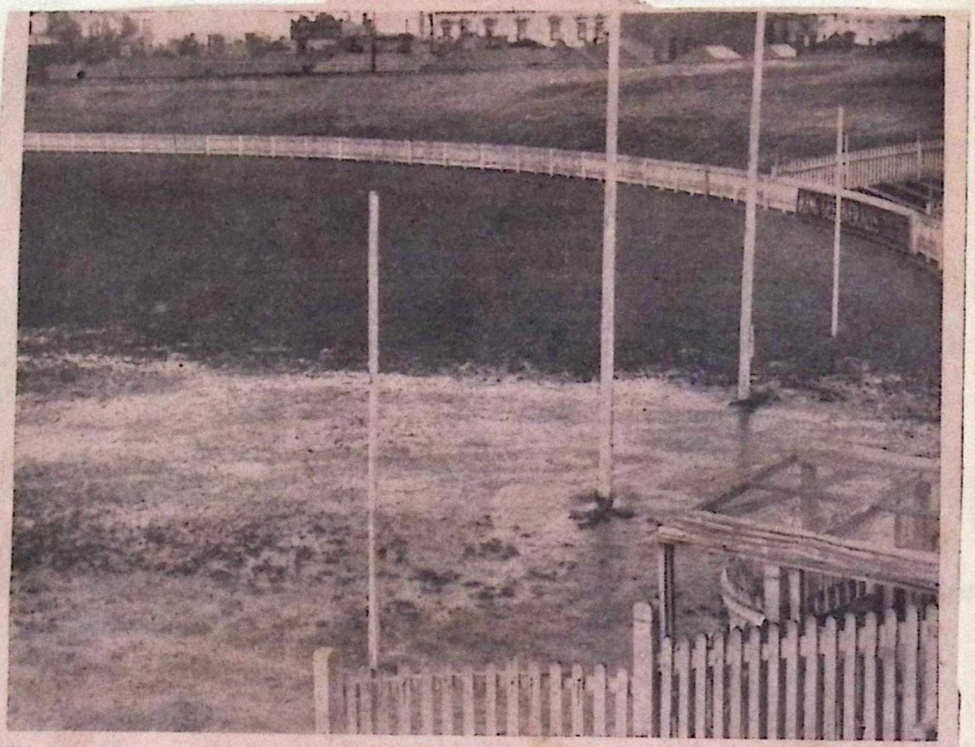


HADYN Bunton added further to his already imposing record at football last week by again winning the Sandover medal, this time from Sinclair and Murray, who tied for second, and Hutchison, who was fourth.

A triple Brownlow medallist in the East, Bunton must now be ranked as one of the greatest footballers that Australia has yet produced. His artistry is always apparent, and remarkable powers of endurance, the result of thorough fitness, allow him to remain on the ball throughout a game.

The result of the voting will cause little surprise, as Bunton's performances during the season have all borne the hallmark of brilliance, and there has never been any doubt as to his fairness.

## WHY THERE WAS NO FOOTBALL



This is the dismal prospect that confronted The Globe photographer when he went to the Collingwood ground at Victoria Park on Saturday. All League and Association games were postponed.

St. Kilda opposition for Richmond captain, Percy Bentley (1) as he flies for a mark during a Richmond thrust at goal in the first League semi-final at the M.C.G.

# *"The Referee" Says "Good-bye"*

FROM this issue, "The Referee" will cease to be published.

It is with deep regret that the management makes this announcement.

World-conditions and rising costs of manufacture make the production of a sporting paper on the scale of "The Referee" an impossible task. It would have been possible to cheapen the quality of the paper, and to curtail its cover of the sporting field, but it would not have been "The Referee."

For 53 years, "The Referee" has stood for all that is highest in sporting journalism. Its reputation and authority have been world-wide. Now the time has come when it must say good-bye.

During its long career, it has faithfully reflected the splendid history of Australian sportsmanship. Its name will remain for ever, inseparably bound up with Australian sport. In its pages, over that period, have appeared articles by such famous sporting writers as Nat Gould, "Sm'ler" Hales, Spencer, Cornford, Harvey Roulston, J. F. Dexter ("Pilot"), W. F. Corbett, sen., Will Lawless ("Solar Plexus"), J. A. Burke ("Snooker"), Dick Coombes, and J. C. Davis ("Not Out" and "The Cynic").

From its first publication, in 1886, "The Referee" has been accepted as the fairest, completest and most authentic sporting record in the world. Its fame, and good name, have spread into every country where a man's sport is played.

Now the day for farewell to all sportsmen has come. The whistle has blown "full time," and "The Referee" is forced to retire from the field.

To all its supporters, to all who play games and follow them, to every reader who has given the paper his interest and assistance in the past, "The Referee" now says good-bye.

# Saints' Pace Fails Before Magpies' Sound Tactics

**COLLINGWOOD entered the grand final with a wonderful victory over St. Kilda at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Saturday.**

**Attendance was 66,848, and the receipts were £4291/1/9—record for a preliminary final.**

By H. A. de LACY

For three and a half quarters Collingwood played shoulder to shoulder with St. Kilda, jamming them up into the packs, and thwarting their superior pace in a very subtle manner.

WHEN, with the game swinging in favor of them, the Magpies opened it out and raced the tired Saints off their legs, it was a brilliant victory, full of merit, and characterised by intelligent co-operation and co-ordination forward. The St. Kilda defence was honeycombed by the rabbit-like antics of the elusive little Doherty, and in turn stunned by the evasion and clever marking of the brilliant Todd.

It was forward work without peer. St. Kilda, by comparison, were very disjointed forward. In the first three quarters brilliant leads down the field presented sufficient opportunities to have won the game a dozen times.

But the St. Kilda men forward were competitors rather than comrades. It was this ragged attack, rheumatic in every joint, that robbed Saints of a brilliant victory.

Credit in full credit to Collingwood, it must be said that while this fumbling was taking place they never once lost control, nor became impulsive.

Every St. Kilda mistake was turned to Collingwood's advantage with relentless precision. Because of this the better side won.

The reluctance of the Collingwood men to relinquish the ball when a free kick was given against them should have been met with a more vigorous front by the umpire. As it is, the practice is a reportable offence. It is annoying to opposing players and spectators alike, and was prominent to the detriment of St. Kilda throughout the game.

There were two bad crashes and in both of them St. Kilda men went down. These men were playing superlative football at the time of their accidents.

**Vontom, in the second quarter, received a scalp wound from the stops of an opponent's boot, while the other boot connected with his left breast. At the time he was driving St. Kilda into the lead with his clever roving.**

**In the last quarter, when prominent in a St. Kilda recovery, Rayment was forced to leave the field—the result of a kick.**

These happenings upset St. Kilda and in no small way assisted in their defeat.

Todd, the Collingwood full-forward, in kicking 11 goals 4 behinds, equalled Harry Vallence's (Carlton) record for an individual tally of goals in a game in the final series.

Todd proved the menace his team had expected him to be. Opposed to a young and inexperienced player in Riordan, who was playing his third match, he was given far too many opportunities, and was countered by far too little spoiling.

## UMPIRE CHANGED

It came as a surprise to see Umpire Blackburn posted for the match, replacing, as he did, Umpire Coward, who had done a wonderful job in handling the two semi-finals.

I was not the only one wondering why the switch had been made. In every section of the ground I found little knots of football players and officials discussing the change and arguing that the efficient manner in which Umpire Coward had handled both semi-finals should have assured him Saturday's match.

I feel that when a successful umpire had been discovered it was unsound to tamper with success. Umpire Coward had been a great success in the recent games.

## BEST PLAYERS

The best man on the ground was Lowry, who dominated the centre opposed to Whelan. In the Collingwood side, no one played better than Doherty. The combination between Doherty and Campbell from wing to half-forward wing and then to Todd was the winning factor in the game. Campbell, on the wing, was a champion. Garvin battled hard for St. Kilda.

Rayment played a brilliant game on St. Kilda's wing until crippled. Of the Collingwood defenders, Regan and Balfour shared the honors and in the St. Kilda defence Hoppen, Maslen and Snell stood alone.

Of the ruck men, the St. Kilda quartette—Garvin, Fountain, Regnier and Williamson—did more effective work than the Collingwood packs. Fothergill (Collingwood) and Killigrew (St. Kilda) shared the roving honors, but whenever St. Kilda wanted steadying it was Vontom who did it.

The final scores were: Collingwood, 20-14-134; St. Kilda, 15-15-105.

Goal-kickers were: Collingwood—Todd (11-4), Doherty (4-3), Fothergill (3-1), Knight (1-2), Kyne (1-1), Woods (0-2), H. Collier (0-1). St. Kilda—Mohr (4-2), Regnier (3-3), Vontom (3-1), Weiss (1-2), Fountain (1-1), Killigrew (1-1), Garvin (1-0), Kelly (1-0), Walker (0-2), Williamson (0-1), Clarke (0-1); rushed (0-1).

## Todd—Magpie Hero

RON TODD gave a wonderful display of forward work for the Magpies in the preliminary final against St. Kilda.

His tally, 11-4, won the game for Collingwood.

One of his goals came from a beautiful angle shot from nearly 60 yards out.

He moved to the ball like a greyhound and outmarked the defenders with ease.

However, in the success of Todd we must not forget the two men who made his success possible. On the wing Campbell was a champion, and his superiority over Kelly gave Vin Doherty repeated opportunities to draw the defenders and expose Todd for an accurate pass. It was the combination of Campbell and Doherty with Todd that gave the forward his success.

Had either been subdued, Todd might have starved. He was given opportunity after opportunity as the result of the wonderful football played further out. He proved his calibre by seizing every chance.

# *Just A Habit*

## *Farmer's 100 In Goals*

KEN FARMER, South Australian forward, has set a record which may never be equalled. He has scored more than 100 goals in League matches in each of the past 10 seasons.

He needed three to complete this year's century when he took the field for North Adelaide against South Adelaide at Prospect on Saturday. But he had to battle hard for them. Close checking by Boyle, South's full back, resulted in other forwards being fed, and it was not until the third quarter that Farmer got his 100.

KEN FARMER

He added two more to make his total 102.

Farmer has played in 189 League matches, and his 1136 goals gives him an average of six for each match. His figures are:—

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 | 105 |
| 1931 | 126 |
| 1932 | 102 |
| 1933 | 112 |
| 1934 | 106 |
| 1935 | 128 |
| [illegible] | 134 |
| [illegible] | 108 |
| 1938 | 113 |
| 1939 | 102 |

Mueller (Melbourne) going for the hit out over his Collingwood opponents Woods (left) and Regan, at the M.C.G. on Saturday.

Woods (Collingwood) taking a mark with little opposition from Ball (Melbourne), who is too late on the scene to spoil his opponent.

# LEAGUE FLARE-UP

The fracas that interrupted the Melbourne-Collingwood semi-final.—Collingwood players are Albert and Harry Collier and Ron Todd and the Melbourne players Lock, Furness and Roberts. No blows were struck but umpires ran from every direction when the players commenced jostling and pushing each other. Play was at the other end of the ground at the time.

Ted Tyson made history last week in becoming the first West Australian to score 1,000 goals. He has given great service to his club in recent seasons, and his performances lately have been the more meritorious because of the low position of West Perth on the premiership table.

TYSON IN NEWS IN EAST:—

# Haydn Bunton's Plans

KALGOORLIE, Saturday.

Mr. Hadyn Bunton, after a short visit to Kalgoorlie, a fortnight ago, returned to the 'Fields, on a business trip last week-end, and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shillinglaw, at Lamington.

Haydn Bunton

On Wednesday, our Kalgoorlie representative learned that Haydn had definitely been made a most attractive offer to play with one of the leading goldfields football teams next season.

In addition, other 'Fields clubs are reported to be making offers to secure his services this coming season.

Nothing definite has been decided by Mr. Bunton, but there is every reason to suggest that he will ultimately accept.

In addition to being Sandover medalist for the past two seasons, he is a triple Brownlow medalist of Victoria.

During his stay in Kalgoorlie he has met many prominent goldfields sportsmen, all of whom are delighted at the prospects of seeing him in action regularly on the Kalgoorlie and Boulder ovals.

SCHOOLBOYS OF W.A. 1939

Snell (St. Kilda), flying high in an effort to punch the ball away from Kyne (Collingwood) during a Collingwood thrust in the first quarter. Williamson (St. Kilda) was caught flat-footed at this stage.

ACTION ON THE OVAL: A West Australian football team played a visiting team from Port Adelaide at Subiaco Oval yesterday. Before the match a parade of all teams represented in the Country Schoolboys' Football Week was held. Above: Albany team, winners of the march past, leading the grand parade from the ground.

# PORT ADELAIDE BADLY BEATEN IN W.A.

## PORT ADELAIDE v. WESTERN AUSTRALIA FOOTBALL MATCH.

A. NEESON

T. Serjeant, the West Australian rover, B. Bampton (Port Adelaide), T. Kellaway (Port Adelaide), L. Rudd (Port Adelaide) and K. Obst (Port Adelaide) in a contest for the ball at a throw-in.

B. Chandler, the West Australian goalkeeper, and T. Kellaway (Port Adelaide) flying for the ball.

E. O'Keefe.

## KELLAWAY STARS IN BIG GAME.

# MELBOURNE'S STRENGTH Greatest In History Of Game

By H. A. de LACY

**The Melbourne team that won the Grand Final on Saturday was representative of the greatest football force that has appeared in the last decade of League football. It might be said that the potentialities of the club for meeting any eventuality have never been equalled in the history of football.**

THAT naturally starts an argument.

There will be many critics ready to advance the claims of the early great Carlton or Collingwood teams.

Of recent years Southerners will rush to prove how the 1933 premiership winners would have done this or that to rout this year's Demons. In 1934 Richmond had a finely balanced team, and in 1937 Geelong won the double premiership, first and second eighteens, with excellent combinations.

Whether the team that won the premiership on Saturday could have beaten any one of these eighteens will never be proved. For individual brilliance and general team balance this year's Melbourne Eighteen had as many individual champions and as good all-round strength as any. But to such an argument there is no ending.

Take this point of view. Where in the history of the game has there been such a definite force as this year's Melbourne line-up?

### SPARE PARTS READY

**Champions were duplicated and sometimes triplicated by reserves. It is not an absurdity that there was a second eighteen available at Melbourne this year that might well have won a place in the senior finals.**

I am not referring to the eighteen that won the second eighteen premiership, but to a second eighteen that could have been selected. In such a side men like Maurie Gibb, Barassi, O'Keefe, Buckley and Maher, to name a few, would have to be included. These men were just reserves for the senior eighteen on Saturday.

Where is there a League team that could afford to stand a brilliant wing half-forward like Maurie Gibb out of its first eighteen?

Where has there been in football history a club with such a galaxy of stars in reserve? If the Furness-Fischer-Beames ruck had broken down completely there was another ruck, and a good one, ready to step up without upsetting the balance of the playing force. I mean Murnane, O'Keefe and Barassi.

When Lock was disqualified, Kimberley was ready. When Emselle was unavailable, Roberts dropped to the back pocket and there stepped up a half-back which any side would be glad to include, in Maher. Truscott was a reserve for the centre, with Maurie Gib ready to step in as wing half-forward in Truscott's place.

Across the wings, Buckley and Williams were adequate substitutes. Dowsing was another substitute rover and a good one. Fanning might well have stepped up as full forward for Norman Smith.

In defence, in attack, across the centre and in the packs every position had a substitute and even a possible third man ready for his chance.

### OUTSTANDING TEAM

I felt that Melbourne were from five to six goals better than any team offering this season with the possible exception of Essendon. Essendon worried them to a few points win, and in the return gave them a real old-fashioned trouncing. Carlton beat them.

Some might lay these defeats to the discredit of the Demons, but I still stick to my belief knowing that upsets come throughout a long season in the most unexpected fashion.

Of the four teams in the finals — Melbourne, Collingwood, Richmond and St. Kilda — Richmond alone defeated the Demons. That was in the first match of the season before the teams had properly settled down. Later Melbourne reversed the decision.

Melbourne defeated Collingwood three times—by 94 points, 14 points and 53 points. There is no argument to favor the Magpies there.

Twice St. Kilda failed. On the last occasion Melbourne, without all regular selections, handed out a proper hiding on Saints' own ground.

Richmond, when both teams were playing at full strength, were defeated at Richmond, but only after a great fight — a real premiership game. I held the view that Richmond were the natural opponents for Melbourne in a grand final, and although it did not work out that way, still I feel that had the Tigers been in the fight on Saturday they would have driven the Demons harder than did Collingwood. We would have seen a real exhilarating finish to the season instead of the tame finish we did.

Whatever Melbourne eighteen was named, it was strong in all divisions and rich in individual champions. No side can supply more than individual championship class throughout with proper balance and combination.

No matter what happened in any part of the field, Melbourne always had the understudy—and he was a champion in his own right, a man who would have been regularly included in any other side.

There were two full eighteens ready to strip for Melbourne at any time in a senior match to do credit to the colors. Behind even this strength of reserves was a third team—and a good one.

It takes more than eighteen players to win a premiership these days. For this reason strength of reserves counts heavily. Not only did the Demons have a great eighteen afield each week, but they also had in reserve such brilliant talent that they must go down as the greatest football force the game has produced.

Because of all this, the season's premiership fight was in reality one-sided even before it had commenced.

COLLINGWOOD FOOTBALLERS in mass flight for the ball during a practice match on Saturday.

## FOOTBALL.

### SETBACK FOR PERTH.

### A. Robertson for Melbourne.

Perth Football Club suffered a setback yesterday when it was announced that its captain and coach, A. Robertson, had been transferred in business to Melbourne. Robertson has been in charge of the players since the season began and he was enthusiastic regarding the team's prospects for the season. He said yesterday that he would be leaving for Melbourne shortly and would not play in Perth this season. Robertson was an

A. ROBERTSON.

DOIG ONE OF THE BEST SNEAKS IN AUSTRALIA TODAY. 1939

## Average Of 85 Goals

A REMARKABLE goal-kicking record is held by O. Heather, of Bellerive, Southern District Association (Tas.). During the season just ended Heather kicked 84 goals, and in the 11 seasons he has been playing with Bellerive he has kicked 937 goals for his club—an average of 85 a season.

# DEMONS ROUT MAGPIES TO TAKE FLAG

## One-Sided Game

By H. A. de LACY

**MELBOURNE won the Victorian League premiership from Collingwood in hollow fashion. They romped home. After an encouraging opening the Magpies were gradually but surely overcome until finally they were hopelessly overmatched.**

THE Grand Final against Collingwood had its highlights, and until half way through the third quarter it was colorful—bizarre in places. Thereafter the more ardent were silenced by the one-sided contest, and the less ardent migrated to the bar to offset their disappointment that the game had died on their hands.

Interest died suddenly as Melbourne's superiority was established in such certain fashion that every weakness in the Magpie combination was laid bare.

For a while, with the tide swinging against them, Collingwood tried closing up the game and resorted to the use of shoulder and hip in the close patches.

They were beaten even at the physical end of the game, and finished a broken force—almost a rabble.

Some prominent Collingwood men who started like raging lions finished like cooing doves. Strength, determination and superior talent met them at every turn and beat them to their knees.

I doubt whether ever such a thrashing has been handed out in a Grand Final for years. The game consequently was a disappointment. Soon after the last change, with Melbourne in command everywhere, it became so one-sided that patrons left in hundreds.

### TWO MAGPIE CHAMPIONS

Had it not been for their wretched forward work, indecisive handball and foolish short passing when within comfortable range, and their inaccuracy from direct shots, Melbourne must have added another six or seven goals. As it was, repeated mistakes flattered the Collingwood defence, in which Regan was the only man consistently to hold up his end.

At the other end, Todd was a Collingwood champion and was never mastered. He worked like a Trojan for his kicks, and even from 60 yards out was dangerous. However, Melbourne collared the lines of communication to Todd, and with Doherty, half-forward wing, an evaporated danger before the vigorous vigilance of Frank Roberts, and Campbell, the wing man who won the game for them against St. Kilda, smothered both in the air and on the ground, by the brilliant Wartman, Todd was left to freeze at full forward.

In desperation in the third quarter he dashed over the half-forward line, and after marking shot down the goal from 60-65 yards. It was a superlative effort.

Apart from Regan and Todd, Collingwood did not have a consistently winning player. Melbourne had the Magpies beaten individually and collectively.

### SPITEFUL INCIDENTS

Yet this one-sided final might have proved sensational. It had all the ingredients in the second quarter when umpire Coward, who had kept a strict hold on the game in what was almost perfect umpiring, was knocked from his feet in a rush and had an elbow dislocated. He was replaced by umpire Blackburn.

Immediately sensing that supervision was more elastic, players went into the game vigorously, and several incidents were recorded.

At the time of Coward's accident Melbourne with a clean chain of marks and handball had carried the ball forward and goaled brilliantly, but the score was not allowed, as the umpire was not in control.

The Demons at the time were struggling to wipe off an early deficit, and the goal would have put them within striking distance. Melbourne tore in to make amends. Collingwood, taking advantage of the upset, were soon in typical stride and rattled on a couple of goals.

It was at this time that one of the most resented happenings of the whole series took place. Gordon Jones made a late and a rather awkward attempt to prevent Todd from marking.

Arriving when it was all over, he scragged Todd badly and then fell to the ground. It was a clumsy rather than vicious attack.

**However, while Jones sprawled on the turf a Collingwood player jumped with both feet on to Jones's head. It was an attack at which the crowd roared resentment.**

Immediately there was a gathering of players, and an ugly scene seemed likely to develop. However, trainers and umpires stopped the trouble, but how the umpires failed to report the incident is beyond understanding. Soon afterwards the player responsible took a hard knock and finished the game a well-behaved onlooker in a place.

### EARLY ADVANTAGE DISAPPEARS

Collingwood began with distinction and gained a winning advantage. The ball handling and positional play of the Magpies was almost beyond reproach. Goals came from good football.

Meanwhile, Melbourne gave away opportunities with both hands. At the first change, the Magpies led by 18 points, and the way they had played did not augur well for the Demons.

In the second quarter, a term full of fire, Melbourne went for the points and got them, while Collingwood, forced to hold on for the first time, defied them in stubborn fashion. At half-time, Melbourne were just ahead. Thereafter, it was "no race."

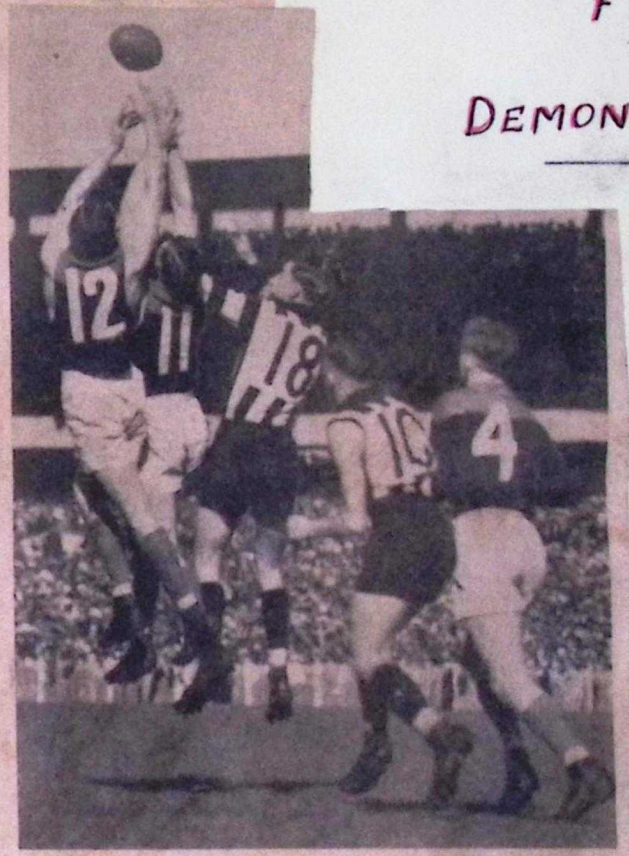
The Demons made every mistake in the football curriculum, but so vastly superior were they, that they reduced Collingwood to a disorganised side and won in the easiest fashion by 53 points.

The manner of the Collingwood collapse raises the question whether the best team had won through to the grand final to oppose Melbourne.

The final scores were Melbourne, 21.22; Collingwood, 14.11.

FOOTBALL FINAL 1939

DEMONS VICTORIOUS



Anxious moment for Collingwood as Melbourne players fly high in front of Regan during a Redlegs forward move. From left: Mueller and Ball (Melbourne), Regan and Hocking (Collingwood) and Smith (Melbourne).

LANCE COLLINS (Coburg), the noted Association footballer and Stawell Gift aspirant, who will be competing at Benalla on Saturday.

## UGLY SCENE AT MELB.

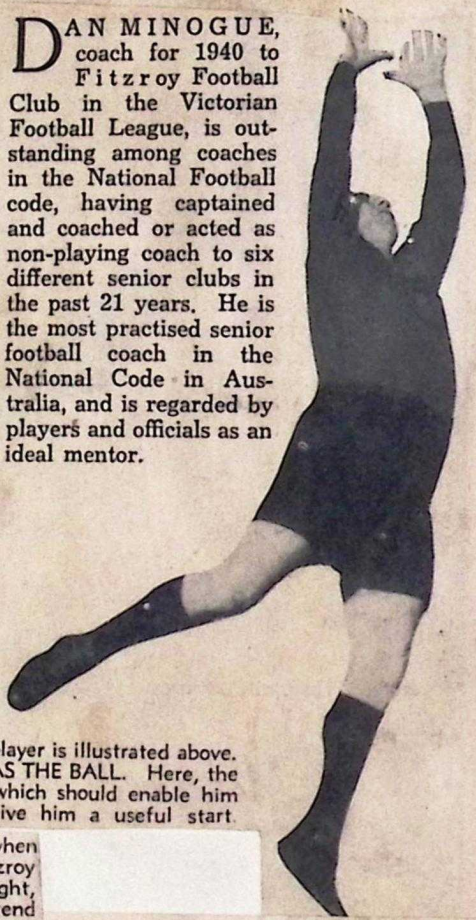
An ugly scene developed in the second quarter of the League grand final on Saturday. A Collingwood player jumped on to the back of Gordon Jones's head while the Melbourne man was prostrate on the ground. Jones is seen holding his head after the incident. Albert Collier (Collingwood) is on the ground between Kimberley (No. 21) and Furness. Doherty (C.) and Roberts (M.) are on the far side of the group. Ron Todd, Collingwood's crack forward is in the foreground still holding the mark he had taken before hostilities commenced.

# VETERAN COACH'S POINTERS

*PICTURE-NEWS*, April 13, 1940

***● Chief Do's and Dont's of the National Football Code as Dan Minogue, noted Victorian coach, lists them for readers of Picture-News.***

DAN MINOGUE, coach for 1940 to Fitzroy Football Club in the Victorian Football League, is outstanding among coaches in the National Football code, having captained and coached or acted as non-playing coach to six different senior clubs in the past 21 years. He is the most practised senior football coach in the National Code in Australia, and is regarded by players and officials as an ideal mentor.

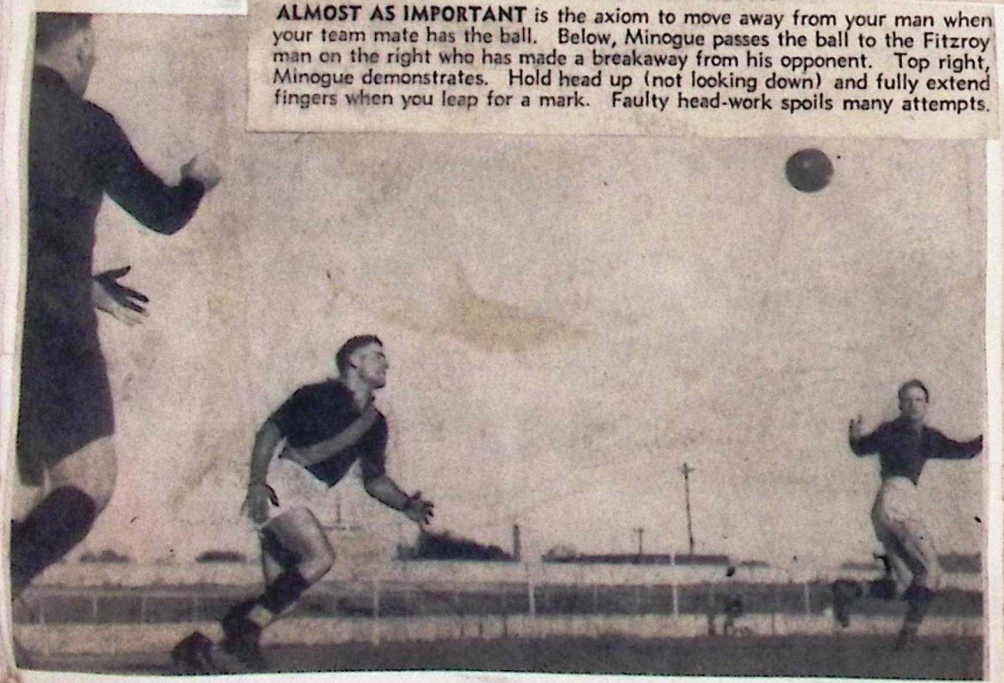


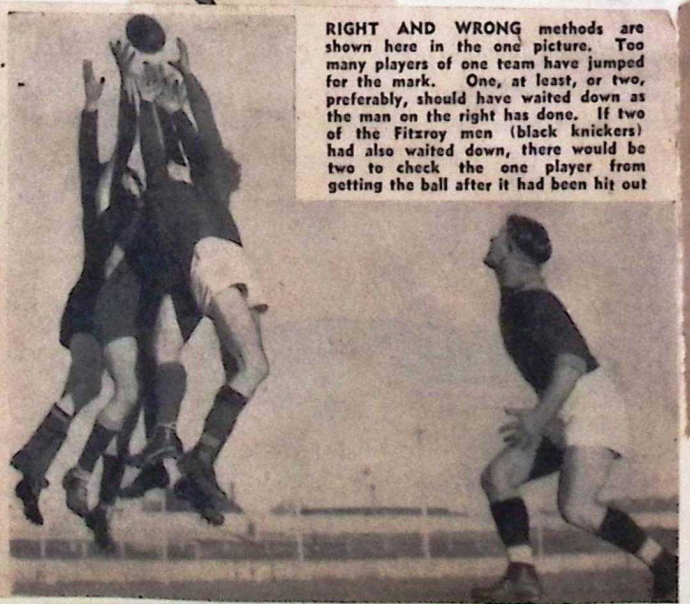
HANDLING the oval-shaped b is a phase of the game too oft neglected, and incorrect handli frequently hampers players in d veloping or perfecting their kickin A ball cannot be really well-kick and directed to a team-mate unle it is held and dropped properly. Here are shown the correct (top) and incorrect methods of holding a ball for drop-kicking. For punt kicking the ball should be held in a similar position as at top but with the hands closer to the centre.

PHOTOS BY "PICTURE NEWS"

**MOST ESSENTIAL** lesson of all to be learned by the Australian rules player is illustrated above. ALWAYS BE IN FRONT OF YOUR MAN WHEN AN OPPONENT HAS THE BALL. Here, the player on the right has that half-yard advantage over his opponent which should enable him to intercept the ball being passed by the man on the left, and give him a useful start.

**ALMOST AS IMPORTANT** is the axiom to move away from your man when your team mate has the ball. Below, Minogue passes the ball to the Fitzroy man on the right who has made a breakaway from his opponent. Top right, Minogue demonstrates. Hold head up (not looking down) and fully extend fingers when you leap for a mark. Faulty head-work spoils many attempts.





**RIGHT AND WRONG** methods are shown here in the one picture. Too many players of one team have jumped for the mark. One, at least, or two, preferably, should have waited down as the man on the right has done. If two of the Fitzroy men (black knickers) had also waited down, there would be two to check the one player from getting the ball after it had been hit out

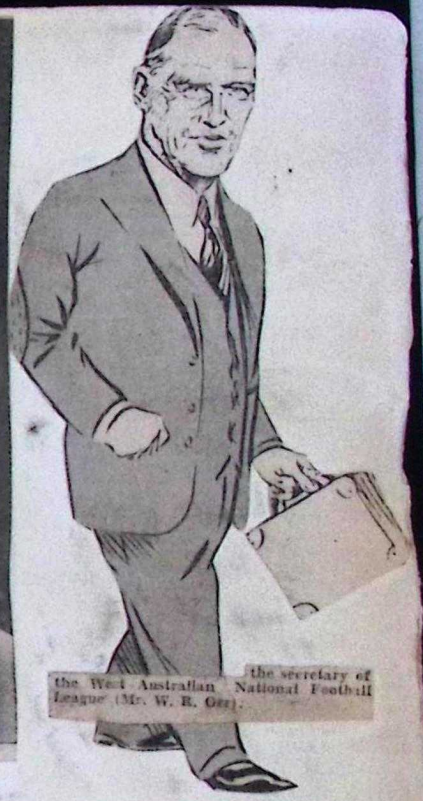
DAN MINOGUE, who started his senior football career at Bendigo in 1910, played with Collingwood from 1911-1916, captaining the side in 1914-15-16.

From 1916 to 1919 he was in the 3rd Division of the A.I.F. Since 1919 his football career has been: Richmond, captain-coach, 1920-25; Hawthorn, captain-coach for one game, in which he was injured, in 1926, and non-playing coach 1927; Newtown, Tasmania, captain-coach 1928 non-playing coach to Carlton, 1929-34; to St. Kilda 1935-38; to Deepdene 1939; and with Fitzroy 1940.

During this season Dan Minogue will write special articles for country football players and coaches in The Weekly Times.

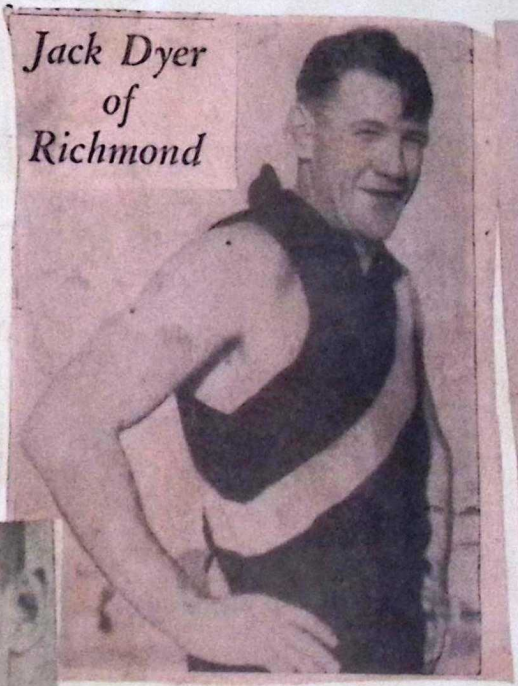
**MINOGUE** is seen left as he was in 1914-15-16, when he captained Collingwood and, right, at work on his postal delivery round in Kew today.

Ted Tyson made history last week in becoming the first West Australian to score 1,000 goals. He has given great service to his club in recent seasons, and his performances lately have been the more meritorious because of the low position of West Perth on the premiership table.



the West Australian National Football League (Mr. W. R. Orr).

## Jack Dyer of Richmond



Is he Todd's successor? Unwin is considered by some to be the natural successor to Ron Todd, full forward at Collingwood. He is shown in a practice game.

## Mel Morris

*MEL Morris can do just as good a job describing fights as he does with football and cricket. In the sporting panel from Melbourne last week, Mel came on the air to do the match between Richmond and North Melbourne, but abandoned the idea when a general melee started among the spectators. In his own unhurried style Mel advised listeners how the fight was progressing, and even gave brief commentaries on the leads and methods of attack of some of the principals.*

E. TYSON.

SEASON 1940

# RON TODD CHANGES HIS MIND

## BACK AGAIN WITH COLLINGWOOD

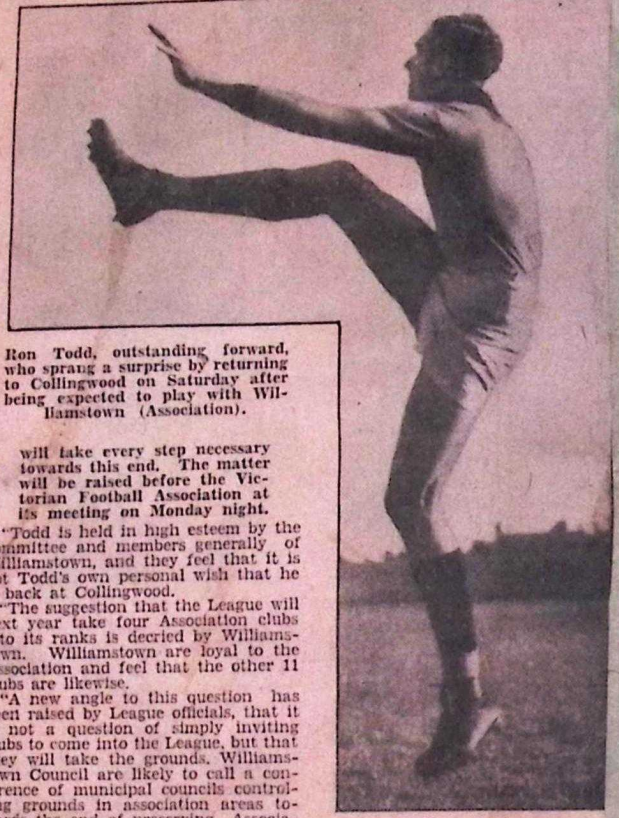
## "Pull Of The Old Guernsey"

By H. A. DE LACY

**Out of the legal tangle over the football future of Ron Todd, Collingwood champion forward, arises one big possibility—Todd may be forced to stand out of football in the coming season.**

Todd, who signed a contract to play with Williamstown this season, trained at his old headquarters, Collingwood, on Saturday.

Unless Todd returns to Williamstown a legal battle over his services seems a certainty. An injunction may be obtained restraining Todd from playing at Collingwood.



Ron Todd, outstanding forward, who sprang a surprise by returning to Collingwood on Saturday after being expected to play with Williamstown (Association).

will take every step necessary towards this end. The matter will be raised before the Victorian Football Association at its meeting on Monday night.

"Todd is held in high esteem by the committee and members generally of Williamstown, and they feel that it is not Todd's own personal wish that he is back at Collingwood.

"The suggestion that the League will next year take four Association clubs into its ranks is decried by Williamstown. Williamstown are loyal to the Association and feel that the other 11 clubs are likewise.

"A new angle to this question has been raised by League officials, that it is not a question of simply inviting clubs to come into the League, but that they will take the grounds. Williamstown Council are likely to call a conference of municipal councils controlling grounds in association areas towards the end of preserving Association ranks intact."

Ron Todd

**Famous Sportsmen** Whelan Is Travelling Representative for G. H. Elliott Pty. Ltd., cordial manufacturers. Footballer is shown in office with Test cricketer, Fleetwood-Smith (left) who is employed in similar position by Elliott's.

R. Thomas.

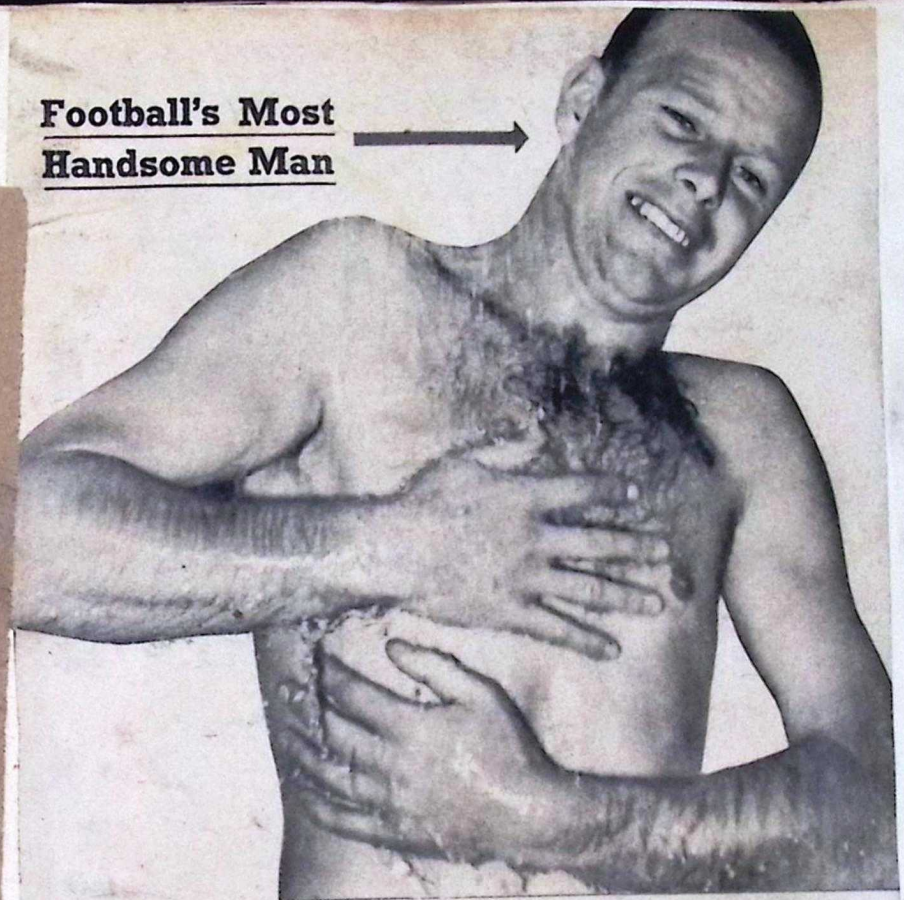
**To Build Own Home** Young Couple Live With Mrs. Whelan's parents in new, modern home at Melbourne suburb of North Balwyn. Arrangement is temporary, as newlyweds intend to build own home in neighborhood.

**HIGH MARK** In Training, Marcus Whelan leaps for high mark. He is a good all-round player, but best at centre. He is one of leading exponents of centre play League has had for years, usually plays in that position.

THE STORY OF MARCUS WHELAN

PHOTOS BY "PIX"

## Football's Most Handsome Man



**Training Routine** After Strenuous Training, Whelan Enjoys Shower And rub down. Besides "Best and Fairest Player," he has another unofficial title—"One of the most handsome men who ever played in the League" . . . Australian Football, with strong hold in other States, is gaining in popularity in N.S.W. and Queensland. Visits by Victorian teams have helped game in N.S.W.

**Ballet Leap** With A Ballet-like Leap, Whelan Demonstrates How To Clear A fallen player . . . Australian Football's nation-wide popularity is shown by fact it is only code played in Northern Territory. It is played in summer when wet season rains soften grounds, in temperature sometimes 116 deg. in shade.

## CAMERA CATCHES TECHNIQUE OF CHAMPION'S DROPKICK

MARCUS WHELAN (Continued)

# Australia's Biggest Football Crowd

## Whelan Played In This Historic Final

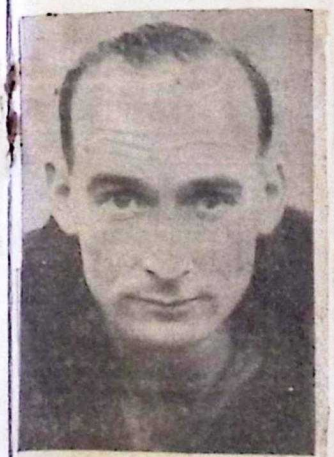
MELBOURNE In Grip Of Football Fever. Section of amazing crowd which attended Carlton v. Collingwood grand final on September 24, 1938. On that day, 96,834 persons poured into Melbourne Cricket Ground. Many (as shown here) overflowed on to playing area. This is record attendance for football match in Australia. It is 9036 more than world's best cricket "house"—also on M.C.G. Whelan played in historic 1938 final.

Trafficking in players by clubs, and amounts player may earn in Australian Football, are limited in Melbourne. Rules prohibit one club offering lump sum to player to "come over." Maximum payment to a player is fixed at £3 a match. Player whose club becomes Premier may be paid £69 for season—£3 for each of 18 League matches, and extra £5 for each of three final games. Some clubs provide bonuses at end of season. Collingwood, however, saves up its surpluses. The club then gives this to players when they retire. Although he doesn't know it himself, Whelan has amassed about £50 from this source in the Collingwood Club fund. Most of these funds are called "Provident Funds." Player's career lasts about 10 years.

# Playing the Game

F. JENKINS.

M. TETLEY.



M. CRONIN.

*Ross Hutchison. Coach West Perth.*

Taking a finger-tip mark, one of the aspects of the Australian game which make it so popular.

SOME W.A. MEN

HADYN BUNTON FOOTBALL BOOT

The drop-kick, which enables the ball to be kicked over long distances.

Holding the ball: The player is in possession of the ball, and in this case a free kick is given against him.

Holding the man: The player has not gained possession of the ball and will receive a free kick.

Play on No free kick, as the player in possession has managed to get rid of the ball by kicking it when held

# THE RULES OF THE GAME: WITH HADYN BUNTON

## FACTS ABOUT A FOOTBALL

*Do You Know?*

1. — That the longitudinal measurement of a football is 29½ inches.

2.—That the lateral measurement of a football is 22¾ inches.

3.—That the weight is between 16½ and 17 ounces.

4.—That the pressure of air necessary to inflate a ball is 10 pounds to the square inch.

5.—That the weight of a ball when inflated fully is about the weight of a new sixpence heavier than when the ball is flat.

6.—That the amount of leather used in its manufacture is 3½ square feet of best leather.

**Footscray**

## 57 YEAR BIRTHDAY

FIFTY-SEVEN years ago last Saturday, Footscray fielded its first football team, captained by the late C. E. (Charlie) Lovett, with Dick Woods as vice-captain. Footscray's colors were then blue and white. They played Williamstown before about 150 spectators in the first match. Two years later the colors were altered to red, white and blue.

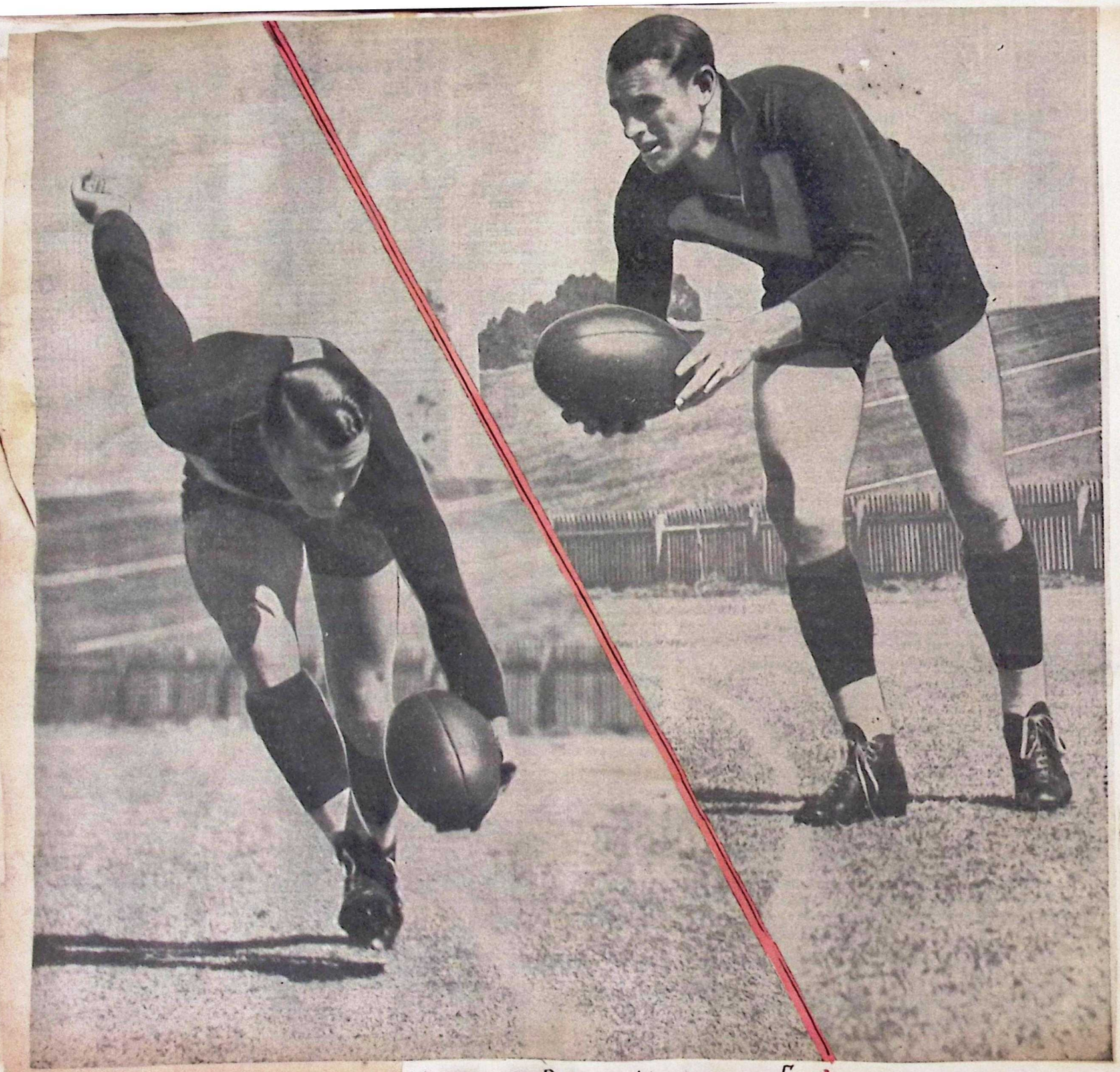
A foul : Pushes in the back are not allowed.

The place kick—a former popular method and one that is still used in League football today.

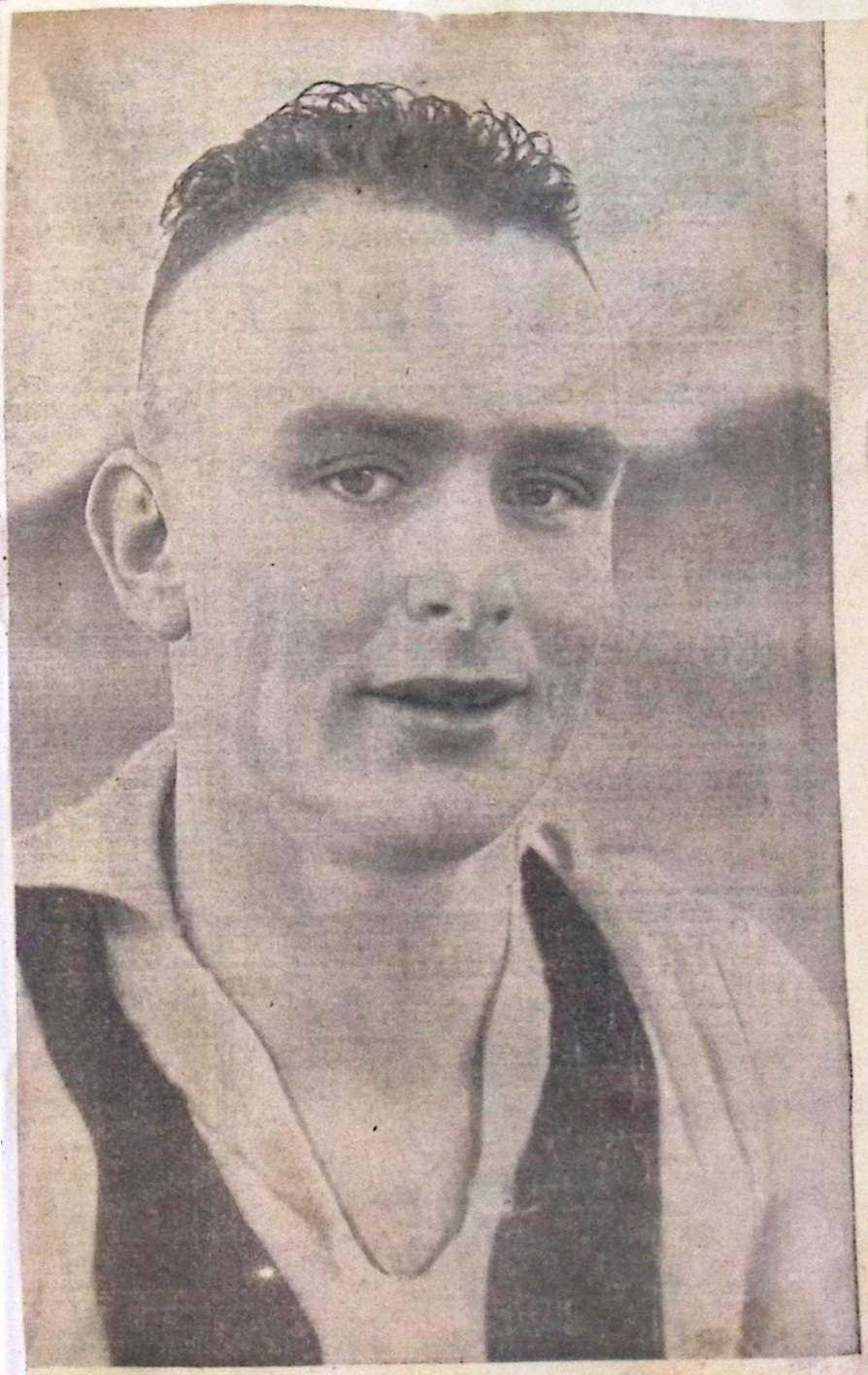
The correct procedure in hand-passing. The ball must be punched cleanly from the hand.

The punt kick—handy in wet weather and when the ball is greasy.

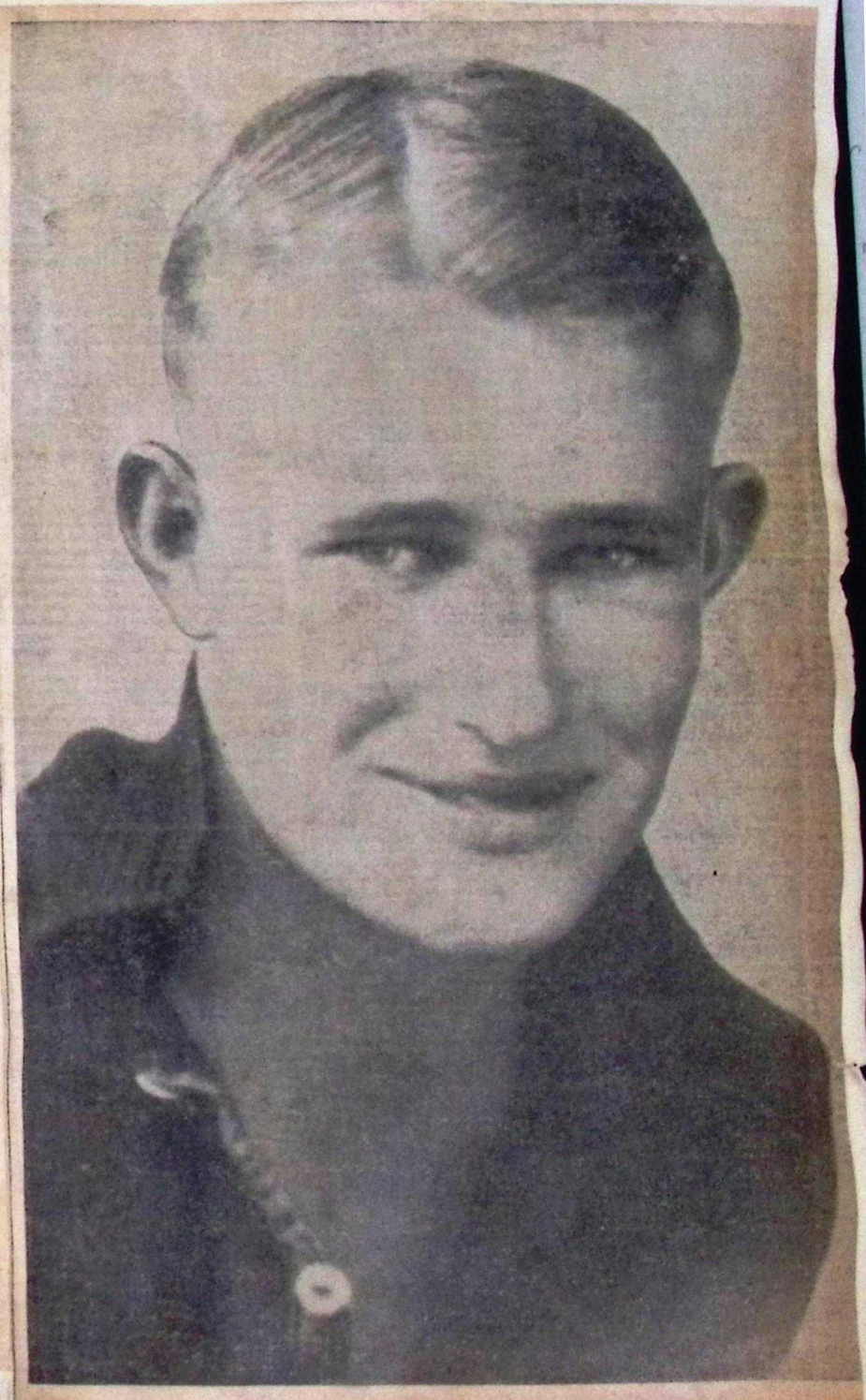
George Maloney. FORMER GEELONG FORWARD.



*H. Bunton* WHO IS BADLY MISSED IN EAST.



"Spec" Sinclair Captain Coach Swans.



Johnny Bowe. Brilliant Subiaco Centre Player.

# CRACK MEN OF W.A

# LEAGUE FOOTBALL OPENS 1940.

Marcus Boyall, who has been cleared by Collingwood to Glenelg.

Jack Dyer, who has signed an application for a transfer from Richmond to Yarraville (Associatio[n]

Cotter (Richmond) beating his man into position to repel a dangerous Footscray move in the game at Richmond.

## They Use 1000 Studs In Every Club

### *Do You Know?*

1. That a League football boot-studder uses over 1000 studs each season.
2. That five different types of studs are used.
3. That eight studs is the average number to each boot.
4. That no two players' boots are studded exactly the same.
5. That the player's position on the field is taken into consideration before his boots are studded.
6. That the length of stud is governed by weather conditions.

Jack [illegible]sham (Sth. Melb. jumps like a Ja[illegible]-in-the-box to m[illegible] the ball ahead of "Phonse" Kyn[illegible] (Collingwood. An incident [illegible] Saturday's match.

## KEITH SHEA FORMER VICTORIA PLAYER.

WITH ONLY MINUTES TO SPARE before the 12 noon time-limit today, barber-footballer Keith Shea was granted a clearance from Subiaco to South Fremantle. He is pictured at work just after his clearance went through.

Bert Mills, Hawthorn's captain-coach.

Today's Westland brought this picture of Austin Robertson, champion footballer and sprinter, arriving at Spencer-street station, Melbourne, from Perth. Robertson has been playing football in Perth for the past few years, but is now back in Melbourne for good.

# 100,000 SEE LEAGUE OPEN THE SEASON

## Day of Many Surprises

By H. A. de Lacy

**IT is estimated that 100,000 people attended the opening of the League season on Saturday and saw a round of surprising results in which every team in the finals last year, with the exception of Collingwood, suffered defeat.**

**Melbourne, the premiers, were again defeated by a flashing Essendon combination; the Tigers were outed by Footscray and St. Kilda struck trouble with the Maroons. Collingwood alone survived and there were times when South headed them.**

AFTER seeing Melbourne Grammar School win the Head of the River, I arrived at the Richmond ground to find The Tigers getting a torrid time at the hands of Footscray.

The Tricolours were too dashing and Richmond were uncertain of the bound and the flight of the ball.

In the second quarter, struggling to make up leeway, Richmond suffered a severe blow when Dyer was led off the ground injured—the first occasion in three seasons.

The dominating factor in the Footscray success was young Harry Hickey, who sent them forward almost incessantly from the centre. Smeaton started against Hickey, but in the second half the Tigers found it necessary to switch Martin to the pivot in an effort to stop Hickey's drives.

For the first time for three seasons, the Footscray attack functioned splendidly. Page, far too often unattended by Crane, the Richmond full-back, got beaten the Magpies. South were three points ahead at half-time, but losing touch in the third quarter allowed Collingwood to score 7 goals 2 to three points. Even then, they came back in a fighting last term and got within striking distance of the Magpies again.

Fitzroy's victory over St. Kilda can be summarised in two words—pace and determination. St. Kilda, rattled early by Fitzroy's pace, came back in the second half, but were unable to break through the strength and resource of the Fitzroy defenders. The Maroons faced the fire of Saints' attempt to save the match in the last quarter with traditional Fitzroy lionheartedness.

The victory will do a tremendous amount of good at Fitzroy, where a young, virile team is being drilled by th eveteran coach, Dan Minogue. As Minogue had previously coached St. Kilda, the victory must have been particularly sweet to him.

Carlton combined a sound defence with a match-winning centre line in defeating Geelong.

The game was vigorous and hard. In the last quarter Geelong staked all on a recovery, and at one stage were within a goal of the Blues. However, Carlton came back for a comfortable win.

Cotter (Richmond)

REG HICKEY, captain and coach of Geelong Football Club, jumping over Reynolds (Essendon) when the latter fell in the match at Corio Oval on Saturday.

SOARING as though under rocket propulsion, Todd marked for Collingwood over Robertson (St. Kilda) on Saturday. This mark he converted into a goal for his side

## FORWARDS IN CLOSE BATTLE

ACTION LAST SATURDAY on the Footscray forward line. Left: Buttsworth (Essendon full-back), half hidden by Page (Footscray) and Plummer (Essendon), takes a mark in the goal mouth. Right: Another duel between Plummer (left) and Thoms (Footscray).

## O'Keefe Gives An Exhibition

Spectacular leap by O'Keefe (Melbourne) when he found Richmond defender, Kevin O'Neill, in his path after the last-named had gone to the ground in a desperate attempt to clear the Tigers' goal. An incident in the game at the M.C.G.

Hot Tiger attack.—Jack Titus, Tiger centre forward, in a hot duel with Baxter and Murnane, Melbourne defenders.

Sid Dyer, North Melbourne rover, is shown breaking away from Hoppen and Rierden, St. Kilda defenders. An incident at St. Kilda.

Bert Mills, Hawthorn

CAPTAIN & COACH

# Ambrose Palmer In Football Again

By H. A. DE LACY

**VICTORIA has produced no more remarkable athlete than Ambrose Palmer.**

Here is a man who a year ago lay stricken with terrible head injuries—by all accounts finished as a sportsman. Today he bids fair to become one of the best big-man footballers in the Victorian League.

PALMER has figured as Australian heavyweight boxer, League footballer, and pedestrian. In every sport he has worked his way up from the lowest rung by his hard work and his application. Sport has never known a greater trier than Ambrose.

Last season, he sustained terrible head injuries in a football crash. Everyone said the sporting career of Ambrose Palmer was closed. Today, however, he is working to the top of the football ladder in the same painstaking manner that he has shown throughout his life.

Whatever natural ability Palmer might have had for sport he has had to work hard to develop it.

During those long, grinding days of the professional ring he never spared himself. He was fit 10 days before a fight.

Graduating from the amateurs, he had a meteoric rise in the professional ranks.

From an almost unknown fighter he established himself overnight by defeating the middleweight champion, Jack Haines.

When the late "Young" Stribling, then a strong contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, came to Australia, Ambrose, with six stitches in his eye, gave away two stone and went 10 rounds with the American.

AMBROSE PALMER

## Turns To Football

Came the day when he hung up his gloves. After a while he grew restless. He turned to junior football and, as he puts it himself, "began to enjoy sport for the first time."

He was called to the Footscray League side and he became one of the team's followers. He was just a player—a useful type, but no star.

He lacked pace. He was a shuffler. He worked into the packs on the flat-footed shuffle of the boxer. Far too often he had his head down.

I think he realised his weaknesses himself. He began to train for running. Throughout the summer he strode round the tracks with spikes on. At first, as he admits, he wasn't fast enough to run a message, but he worked away.

At the opening match of last season he told me something of his high hopes of playing much better football. He had more spring in his legs. He was looking forward to the season like a wee boy to a bun fight, for he loves football, and glories in a game.

**Came a terrible conclusion to his hopes. In the first quarter of the opening game a collision left him unconscious on the turf.**

**Quickly removed to hospital, he was found to have compound fractures of the jaw and cheek bones. His doctor related how he could lay two fingers in the split at the back of his cranium.**

Weeks in hospital followed. Everyone agreed that Ambrose would take no further part in sport. He would be lucky, indeed, to regain reasonably good health.

But Palmer had other views. As soon as he had recovered he trained for the tracks during the summer, and gradually worked into such form that he was considered for Stawell and other big gifts.

This year, he is back in the Footscray colors. But what a different player he has proved to be!

**Today he is playing better football than he has done previously. There is verve and snap in his work, and a spring in his feet that has made his improvement outstanding.**

On Saturday at the far end of the Melbourne ground a Footscray player flew high above the bunch for a mark and brought off a real good one of the finger-tip variety. It seemed so different from the Ambrose of two seasons back that I instinctively checked his number—No. 24. Sure enough, it was he.

## Smiles When Beaten

That was only the prologue to many fine efforts of a like kind. The Palmer of today is a fast-moving high-flying big man.

There is another side to Palmer's football and one worthy of emulation. When a decision is given against him he gives the ball up with a broad grin even if he thinks he has been harshly treated.

On one occasion he and Gordon Jones had a tussle and the Melbourne man came out of it the better. Ambrose was all smiles when he and Gordon took up their positions again.

**Gordon himself is a fine type of sportsman and it was a pleasure to see two such fine fellows able to engage in a torrid struggle without any of the pettiness or spite that far too often mars a game.**

Palmer's application to his running has given him a lift and dash in his football that will make him one of the best big men in the game before the season ends.

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADOPT THROW-PASS

By H. A. de LACY

**Victorian Public Schools will play the throw-pass and the anti-chargin rules of the Victorian Football Association this year. No greater valuation could have been placed on any rules.**

**The Technical Schools are already playing the Association throw-pass for all grades of football in their schools. This is their second year of the throw, their sports association having adopted it in 1939. They are more than satisfied, and would not return to League rules.**

NO higher recommendation could be made on behalf of any football law than that it should be acceptable to the Public Schools of Victoria. The authorities of the schools have always stood for the highest ideals in sport. Nothing short of the best is good enough.

This was no blind attraction to a novelty—no hysterical decision. The delegates of the schools watched the progress of the Association throw-pass code, and then by a 5-1 majority recommended to the headmasters of the Public Schools that it be adopted. The headmasters unanimously agreed.

The one dissentient was Melbourne Grammar School. Their coach, Mr F. C. H. Taylor, is closely associated with the Melbourne Football Club, and has appeared as a delegate at the League table.

For some years the Public School authorities have been disturbed by the confusion arising from the rules of the Australian Football Council. Masters and boys are tired of the scrambling spectacle that football supplied; tired, too, of the inconsistencies of the umpiring under the Council rules.

As a body who had always stood for the best in the game, the school authorities had been quietly investigating the possibilities of recasting certain rules in the code. However, when the Association did such a satisfactory job with their throw-pass code the Public Schools immediately recognised that the relief they had been seeking from the muddle of the Council rules was to be found in the Association code.

Convinced of this, they had no hesitation in adopting the throw-pass.

So the Public Schools this year will play the throw-pass. In the past weeks the boys of the senior and junior teams have been busy working to master the clever play-on exchanges of the code.

## Boys Keen On Throw

**I have been to the schools to watch the boys training. They are wildly enthusiastic about the possibilities of the throw-pass. The boys are working up the moves associated with the rules. They are constantly handling the ball.**

In their practice games they are playing clean, open football, with the ball moving at a fast pace. The boys in their opening games might be strange, but they will develop the right type of "odd-man chain" football that is the game's greatest spectacle.

The throw gained a great victory when it was accepted by the Victorian Public Schools.

"In our Technical Schools there are at least 3000 boys playing football in premiership, house and grade teams. That speaks for itself.

"FOR MYSELF I WOULD NOT LIKE A SON OF MINE TO PLAY THE LEAGUE RULES BECAUSE OF THE RISK OF INJURY DUE TO THE PACKED RUGGED GAME NOW DOMINANT IN THEIR CODE. The throw MAKES FOOTBALL A GENTLEMAN'S GAME—AND IT'S A STRANGE INDIVIDUAL WHO OBJECTS TO SUCH A STATE OF THINGS."

## Great Nursery Of Game

**The results of this adoption cannot be realised until the fact is faced that, this year alone, 3000 boys will be educated to play the throw-pass.**

From the ranks of the Public Schools come the teams of Old Boys, Collegians, Old Scotch, Geelong, Old Melburnians, and Old Xaverians, that have been the backbone of the Victorian Amateur Football Association.

The Public Schools have supplied many champions to senior ranks. Many old boys have taken a prominent part in organising senior and country clubs and competitions. In fact, in every place where the flag of sport has been raised some Public School old boy has had a hand in the raising.

The boys who will play the throw-pass today will play their part in the administration of the game tomorrow.

I know of no severer critic than the schoolboy. His perception is keener than a razor's edge. His tongue is well oiled. His conclusions are given with a confidence that commands attention.

The schoolboy footballer, who starts his knowledge of the game in the preparatory schools, is keenly coached in all the finer points of sport as he progresses through Public School life, and graduates through the Public School junior and senior teams.

Few are, therefore, more conversant with the game, or play more football than the Public School boy. He plays on the average at least three afternoons a week, and on Saturday, under the best of coaching methods, so he is in a position to speak and judge.

## *Schools And Throw-Pass*

(Continued from Page 1)

The secretary of the Technical Schools Sports Association, Mr A. Tyrer, considers the throw the best rule that has been introduced into football.

"It is football in every sense of the word," he says. "With the throw the players can concentrate on the ball. The rough stuff has gone, and the play flows without stop.

"All our schools—and we have 12 in the metropolitan area—are more than satisfied with the change we made from the League rules.

"One thing that stands out is: Under League rules we were always getting reports about the umpiring and confusing decisions. Since we have had the throw there have been no reports. All are satisfied. It might be said that under these new rules no umpire is needed, because the game has been made so straight forward and simple.

**"I am glad that the Public Schools are going to play the throw, for with the various schools making the change it's going to be a big thing for football. For one thing the boys are going to be started along the right lines in playing football, and that is good for the game.**

W. Ryan, Footscray defender, flies high to spoil the mark of Harry Ball, Melbourne forward. Norman Smith, Melbourne full forward, is crowded in the front. An incident in the Melbourne-Footscray game.

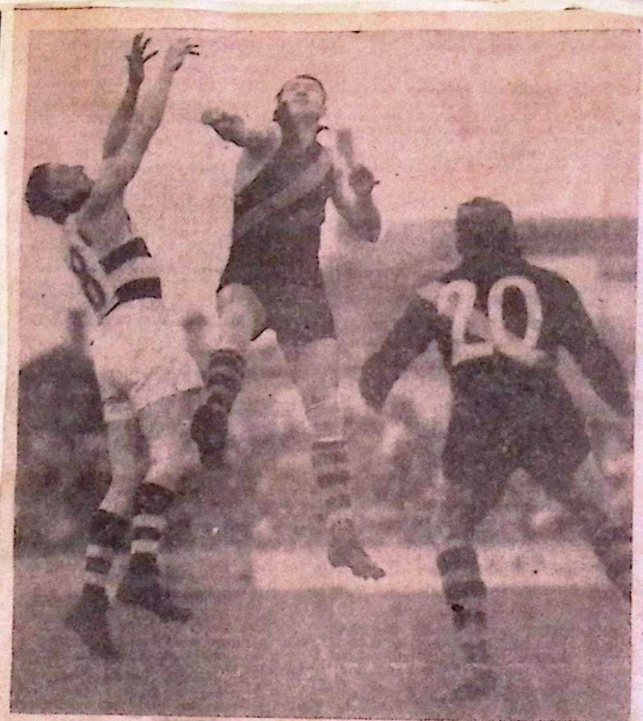
# *Williamstown Alone Are Unbeaten*

**WILLIAMSTOWN are the only unbeaten team in Association football. Four rounds have been played. The surprise on Saturday was the defeat of Brighton by Oakleigh, which had not won a match since 1938. A keen fight for the finals even at this early stage seems assured.**

# THE MAGPIE

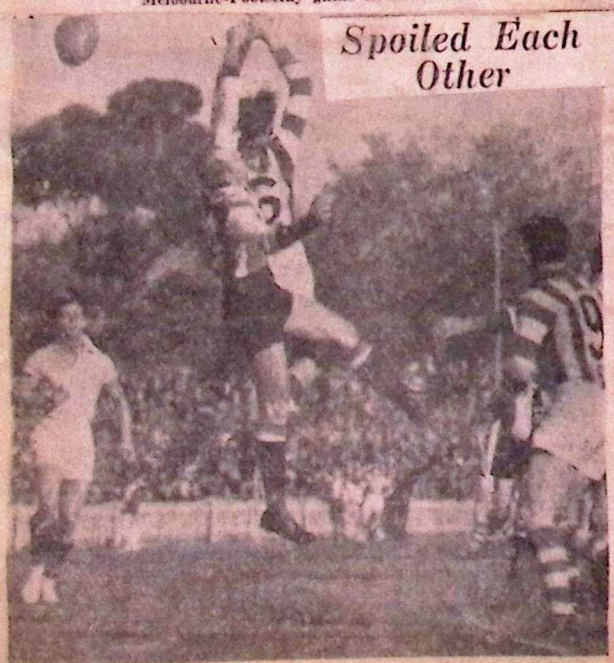
## COLLINGWOOD'S BIRD.

George Bennett, Footscray full back, played a lone hand against the Melbourne attackers Harry Ball (bare arms) and Norman Smith. In the background is Percy Beames, the Melbourne rover. An incident in the Melbourne-Footscray game at Melbourne.

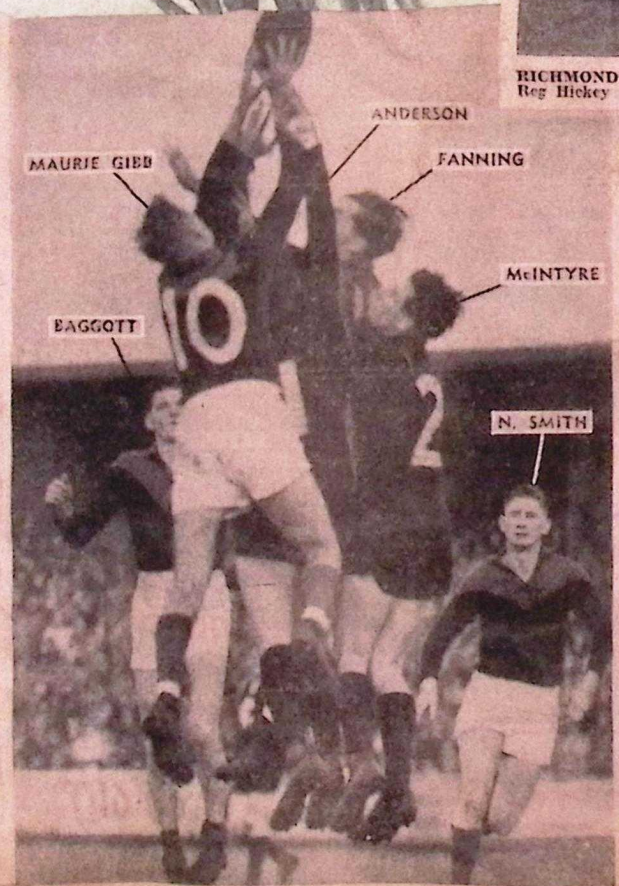


RICHMOND'S half-back, Jack Dyer, scores with a vigorous hit-out to spoil Reg Hickey (Geelong) from taking a mark. Harris (R.) is on the right.

## Spoiled Each Other



Cordner (North Melbourne) and Lloyd (St. Kilda) flew high for this one, but the ball beat them both. Findlay (North Melbourne) looks on.




LBOURNE'S BALL—Maurie Gibb (Melbourne wing half-forward) marks ly above the pack, which includes Anderson and McIntyre (Carlton) nning (Melbourne). In front of the pack are Baggett and Smith (Melbourne).

STAGE 3

Hot Tiger attack.—Jack Titus, Tiger centre forward, in a duel with Baxter and Murnane, Melbourne defenders.

IT MUST be remembered that a plant form should be represented the natural size and never smaller if the exercise is to be of a profitable educational nature.

The plant should be placed in a good light, the light always coming from the left of the spectator; the plant having a light or other background, a piece of white cardboard is very good, this prevents the light penetrating and causing transparency in flower petals.

Plant form should always be drawn by stages, as outlined in Exercise 8, page 1, on the Principles of Drawing. Stage 1, draw growing line; 2, draw space into which plant fits; 3, draw main views of leaves; 4, remove all unnecessary lines and begin shading as in diagram showing Climbing Geranium. Shade over evenly in lightest tone seen, leaving veins out white, to be finished later with general shade of leaf.

Stage 2: Add darkest tones, copy these carefully from plant; by so doing you decide the character of the plant.

Stage 3: Add middle tone or, in other words, shade from darkest to lightest tone, copying specimen plant carefully.

Should any shining parts exist, lift these out with a soft rubber, taking care to notice while doing so the direction best suited to get the effect of the form.

### GLASS TREATMENT

In treating glass remember that it is essential to copy all the variations of tones carefully.

Look for the darkest tone and after deciding that, grade tones from that as found, taking great care to draw forms correctly when doing so.

Leave lights out if possible and use rubber as little as possible to get sharp effect. Remember that glass requires to be treated in a particular way to get the texture and effect.

I am placing a synopsis at the service of teachers and students, particularly country children with no opportunity to get tuition, in the hope that such a process as is here outlined shall be of guidance in acquiring a knowledge of the fundamental principles of light and shade.

The representation of all forms demands that certain laws must be observed if truthful and characteristic work has to be got, and the scheme I have worked out analytically should be of much use as a means of getting students into the valuable position as to which forms and shapes of shade and shadow to le[illegible]

The theory here outlined is the outcome of long teaching experience in Elementary and Secondary Educational spheres, and also as a lecturer at the Teachers' Training College of Western Australia, where I found its application successful from an explanatory and practical standpoint.

Students are strongly advised to work out the scheme as directed.

Equipment: Pencils B, BB, BBB, of good quality; eraser, soft rubber.

## Exercise 1

(a) shows the result obtained when the student has shaded by a painting motion of the hand, got through lifting the pencil at each stroke, and working in different directions. This should be discontinued, as a pleasing result can never be got by employing same.

(b) shows when the student has got an uneven result by lifting pencil, while shading across; this can be rectified by shading at right angles across same.

(c) shows a simple drill obtained by keeping the pencil on the paper, shading closely, and working all the one way, the dark parts being got by increased pressure on the pencil. Develop this type of shading.

Hold your pencil loosely in the position as shown in the picture, or in the way naturally most convenient to yourself.

### THE THREE TONES

Objects, fruit, flowers, etc., have three tones of colour: light near the source of light, dark on the side away from the light, and the true colour or shade or half-tone coming between the light and the dark, and in order that the scheme as outlined may be successful, careful concentration to this must be given.

## Exercise 2

Shows the three tones or shades: light, true colour or shade, and the shadow. Let students draw three rectangles and carry out exercises as shown.

Draw rectangle as in Exercise 3, fill over flatly in light tone, then fill in shadow; next shade middle tone as in Exercise 4 and finish as Exercise 5.

Continue as directed in Exercises 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

## Exercise 3

Shows light and shad[illegible]

## Exercise 4

Shows the middle tone added [illegible] true value by the process of comparis[illegible] advise this means when working out [illegible] problems.

## Exercise 5

Shows the three tones merged int[illegible] care being taken so that the beginni[illegible] the th[illegible]e tones is not observable.

## Exercise 6

Shows the three-tone method appli[illegible] inder. The light edge on the side av[illegible] light shall generally be found in all [illegible] conical and spherical objects, and e[illegible] continuity of the surface. Similar o[illegible] chisel, dipper, handles, stems, tree tru[illegible] etc.

## Exercise 7

Shows the three tones applied to [illegible] Notice how the shape of the shadow and [illegible] lows the shape of the surface of the object[illegible] objects: Funnel, flower pot, tapered hat, c[illegible]

## Exercise 8

Shows the tones applied to the ring, [illegible] form upon which all rims is based, as ill[illegible] Similar objects: Rims, round billy can, jug [illegible] other as in rims shown.

## Exercise 9

Shows a variation in the application of t[illegible] Here we have the light and the dark applie[illegible] surfaces, and the middle tone got by a com[illegible] tone between the two extreme tones alre[illegible] cided. Similar objects: Books, boxes o[illegible] straight-lined objects.

## Exercise 10

Shows the three-tone rule applied to a [illegible] Notice particularly the shape and position [illegible] light tone and the shadow, and how in or[illegible] obtain the feeling of roundness careful and [illegible] emergence of tones must be got. Similar o[illegible] Ball, berries, orange, apple, turnip, etc.

## Exercise 11

Shows a group composed of the ob[illegible]